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The Text

VOL. XV. LOWELL, MASS., JANUARY 10, 1933 No. 8

"The Only Way To Have A Friend Is To Be One."

First Term Examinations Schedule

First Term, 1932-33

Monday A. M.—January 16

4	T. German	243
4	Mill Engrg.	262
3	Cotton Finishing	361
3	Economics	331
2	Mathematics IV, VI	330
2	Power Weaving I, II, III	232
1	English	361

Tuesday A. M.—January 17

4	C. Text. Testing	242
4	Elect. Engrg.	361
4-3	T. Des. (Wool) III, VIDS	330
3	Electricity I, II, VI	361
3	Adv. Org. Chemistry	242
2	Physics	361

Tuesday P. M.—January 17

1	Inorganic Chemistry	361

Wednesday A. M.—January 18

4	Quant. Lecture	242
3	Applied Mechanics	361
3	Tech. German	243
2	Steam	361
2	Stoichiometry	242
1	Physics	361

Wednesday P. M.—January 18

4	Cotton Organization	211
2	Cotton Yarns	211

Thursday A. M.—January 19

4	T. C. and Dyeing	242
4	Accounting	262
3	Wool Finishing	361
2	Dye Laboratory	242
2	Cl. Const. (Wool) II, III, VI	330
1	Textile Design	330

Thursday P. M.—January 19

	Algebra A2	361

Friday A. M.—January 20

4	T. Testing VI	262
4-3	Dye Laboratory	242
3	Wool Yarns	121
2	T. Des. (Cotton) III, VIGDS	330
2	English	361

Saturday A. M.—January 21

4	Textile Styling	121
4	Selling and Adv.	263
4	Organic Lab.	361
3	T. Testing I, II, III	121
3	Prin of Marketing	263
3-2	Quant. Analysis	361
2	Wool Yarns	121

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A drug discovered in London will "make sheep as strong as oxen and cats as ferocious as panthers. Already sheep and cats treated with it have fought and killed dogs." — Keep it away from Alcott and De Gruchy!

PRIZE PROBLEM

If you think you know your algebra try this old classic:

The combined ages of Mary and Ann equal 44 years, and Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was half as old as Ann will be when Ann is three times as old as Mary was when Mary was three times as old as Ann. How old is Ann?

This Present Year of 1933

The ever unending journey of Time has passed another mile post. Today we stand on the brink of another year and pause to wonder whether or not we will remain in the abyss of misery, uncertainty, and depression or hurdle this wall and march on to greater glory. Not to an age to be remembered by conquest, territorial gain, or dominating supremacy but one of financial independence, peace and contentment among our people, and advancement in the educational and social order.

In the period through which we have just passed many changes have taken place in our nation. The old order, in many instances, has been replaced, not alone in business, but in politics, social problems, and in education One may claim the reforms to be good; another to the contrary. Both feel that they are right and in their own mono-thinking mind claim to have the remedy for our ills. Such a policy but drives us into the mire of destruction from which the only salvation is for all to stop and think before they a. t.

This age has been marked by the presence of a group who tells us of our troubles and yet gives no solution by which to remedy them. If the people who decry the efforts of an intensive nation to get a better footing would put their shoulder to the wheel rather than talk, we would progress more rapidly. The self-styled infallible being who tells us we are psychologically wrong is at a loss when asked for an explanation. We are told that depressions are merely psychological. Possibly some may show symptoms of being psychological in origin but they all are painfully physical in reality. We are in a dilemma, and for a solution we are offered a paradox Truly we have in such a pair an inseparable bond which fetters us to the rock of misery.

The watchword of the industrialists, bankers, and legislators is "Economy." No longer is it merely a word but, like an evil spirit, it haunts the mind of every worker lest he be the next victim of its deadly axe. Men are released from work and under the guise of economy are left to drum an ominous trend on the pavements of our city or become public charges. The cities and the towns have been forced to aid these unfortunates and the money thus expended has been levied on the home owner, the working man, and the public servant. Ever larger grows the public debt and there seems to be no end in sight. In this move to economize most drastic measures have been proposed. Education has been criticized and in many instances has been so tampered with as to render it practically useless. There can be no doubt as to the fact that in our school system there is need for revision but at all costs let such revision be carried out in a sane and proper manner.

(Continued on Page 3)

Here you are, Al! The name Phtholognyuh is pronounced Turner.

PHTH (as in phthisis) — T
OLO (as in colonel) — U R
GN (as in gnat) — N
YRRH (as in myrrh) — E R

Rifle Club News

Plans are now being drawn up for the 2nd Annual L. T. I. Rifle Tournament, conducted by the Rifle Club. A meeting is to be held this week for the purpose of appointing a committee to complete the program for the tournament, which will be held during the second week of the second term, February 6-11. The conditions of the match will be announced fully in the next issue of "The Text," as well as on the Bulletin Boards. They will probably be the same as last year,—medals being awarded to the highest individual scorers in each class—members and non-members.

The Tournament will provide plenty of competition among the contestants, judging from the results of the First Tournament, held last year, which was very successful. This year's match is being eagerly awaited, especially as there are more students interested in rifle shooting this year than there were last year. Here is a chance to compete in an all-school individual match. It is expected that the Freshman Class will be well represented among the contestants.

Last year's winners in the all-school event were: C. M. Kidder, 1st, and H. Russell, 2nd; the winners of the non-members match were: J. Hardman, 1st, and Fairbanks, 2nd. Russell and Hardman were members of last year's graduating class. The non-members match affords any student, who is not a member of the Rifle Club, a chance to win one of the medals.

On Friday night, January 13, the L. T. I. rifle team will have a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the strong M. I. T. rifle team, at Cambridge. This is Textile's first inter-collegiate shoulder-to-shoulder match this year. Although conditions favor M. I. T. considerably, L. T. I. expects to furnish strong competition.

A tentative match for February 3, has been arranged with Northeastern, at Boston. The L. T. I. team hopes to win this match to repay for the two matches it lost to Northeastern last year.

Several other matches have been secured for the months of February and March.

The club has arranged to make silver-plated bullet watch charms available for members of the club. It is also indebted to Claude M. Le Bel, '36, for the gift of a Stevens rifle, which is very much appreciated.

Watch for the complete 1933 Tournament Program! ! !

W. A. Smith's Marriage

Mrs. Joseph A. Magrane announced the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor A. Magrane, to W. Arthur Smith, Jr., on Thursday, December 29th. The ceremony was performed in Trinity Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

This announcement is of particular interest to those who made the acquaintance of "Soapy" Smith while he was a student here at Lowell Textile Institute. He spent two years here studying Engineering.

During the summer of 1932 he became interested in a medical course offered at the University of Tennessee and is at present attending that institution.

While in the South Mr. and Mrs Smith are living at the Alta Vista Apartments in Knoxville, Tennessee

Textile Students Hear Dr. Eddy

Annual Christmas Convocation Marks Close of First Semester.

The annual Christmas convocation of the Lowell Textile Institute was held December 20 at 2.30 o'clock in Southwick Hall and was featured by a stirring address on the subject, "Together or Sink," given by Dr. D. Brewer Eddy of Boston, noted lecturer. The exercises brought to a close the first school semester.

Introduced by Principal Charles H. Eamos, Dr. Eddy declared that at no time in the history of the world do men need more to follow the principles laid down by Christ and which principles were the chief reason for his coming on earth. "In such times when nations of the world are concerning with such vast problems of unemployment, economic strife and non-payment of war debts, it is essential that men turn towards those principles of co-ordination and co-operation that may lead to a quicker return to days of peace and prosperity," he said.

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Kennedy: "Like my new plane?"
Moreno: "She's a bird!"
Kennedy: "'She' my eye; it's a mall plane."

Wit says: "Give the freshmen enough rope—and they'll smoke for weeks."

Calvin Coolidge

The place of Calvin Coolidge in American history is as secure as the granite hills of New England.

No American of his time was more true to the tradition of the rigidly honest, shrewd, far seeing, courageous and competent pioneer spirit that carved the Republic from the wilderness. He rose from the soil to the Presidency by slow and sure steps. His whole lifetime was one of devotion to the work in hand.

There are few more amazing chapters in American history than the career of this remarkable son of New England. There was none of the glamor of the popular leader about him. He never courted applause nor dazzled the multitude. He had few of the gifts that mark the genius. And yet, he appealed to the hearts of the people to a greater degree than any American since Lincoln.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lowell Textile Opens Season With Victory

The 1933 model, Yarnall coached, Textile basketball team made its first appearance at the Textile gym with a fair size crowd present.

The alumni were the opponents and many a former Textile star was seen in the alumni lineup. Allord, Hardman, Kopala, Quigley, Jarek, and other familiar personages once more donned a basketball suit some for the first time in a year, and played at the scene of many of their former triumphs.

However, the strain of the game was too much for the Alumni who by the way, were not in condition, and the undergrads finished on the long end of 17 to 15 score.

For the undergraduate team Savard played the game for which he is famous. None of his remarkable ability to shoot, guard, and other essentials so necessary to a successful basketball star seemed to have been lost as he, time after time, dropped the ball into the basket.

For the Alumni, Jarek was the star. It was he that rallied the team and prevented a much larger score. Not many will forget the Jarek of old who pulled many a game "out of the fire" for Textile.

The team (the undergrads) looked good and should become a really good team. Let's all get in back of it and have one of the most successful seasons we have ever had.

The summary.

LOWELL TEXTILE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Muller, cf	2	0	1
Kokoska, rf	5	1	11
Savard, c	7	2	16
Jarek, rg	4	0	8
Barounowski, lg	0	0	0
Biehl, lf	3	0	6
Bogacz, rg	1	0	2
Morse, rf	0	0	0
Hirsch, c	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	17

(Continued on Page 2)

"Aha, Watson, I see you have changed your underwear."

"Marvelous, Holmes, but how did you know."

"Elementary, my dear Watson, you have forgotten to put your trousers on."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1933

Textile	Date and Place	Opponents
17	Dec. 16—Alumni at Lowell.	15
30	Jan. 6—New Bedford Textile at Lowell	29
30	Jan. 7—Tufts at Medford.	34
	Jan. 12—M. I. T. at Cambridge	
	Jan. 14—Clark at Worcester	
	Jan. 21—Pratt Institute at Lowell	
	Jan. 28—Providence at Providence.	
	Feb. 3—Crimson Independents at Lowell.	
	Feb. 9—National Life Insurance Co. at Montpelier	
	Feb. 10—St. Michael's at Winooski.	
	Feb. 11—Middlebury at Middlebury.	
	Feb. 17—Springfield at Lowell.	
	Feb. 18—Panzer at Lowell.	
	Feb. 25—New Hampshire at Burham	
	March 3—Arnold at Lowell.	
	March 8-10—New York trip pending.	

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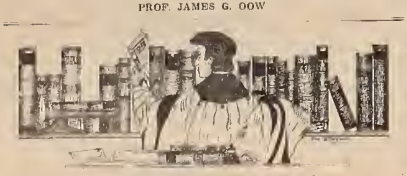

EDITORIAL

"Education is an opportunity, nothing more. It will not guarantee success, or happiness, or contentment, or riches. Everything depends upon what development is produced by it and what use is made of it. What the student gets out of his education depends largely upon what he puts into it. He is not an empty vessel to be pumped full of learning; he is a complex machine which education should help to run properly."

Aren't the above statements very significant, especially as we near the end of the first term? Many of us have probably failed to make the most of our opportunity in our search after learning. And now as some of our courses are drawing to an end we find ourselves as eligible repeaters. Examinations are uppermost in our minds, and yet it is hardly probable that we can "cram" enough to obtain even a passing grade. We ask ourselves, "why didn't I know enough to start sooner in the year? Why didn't I keep all my work caught up? Why was I so foolish as to spend my time unwisely instead of staying home and studying?"

Fellows, those of us to whom these questions apply, let's come to life and decide to do better during the second term! Let's turn over a new leaf, make it a New Year's resolution to get higher marks in our studies, and then proceed to show everyone that perhaps we were always capable, but lazy. Maybe we won't be able to be on the President's List or the Honor Roll, but we can at least try. Those who have little ambition and low goals never get anywhere, but those who aim high and perhaps fall just a trifle short of their expectations, have the satisfaction of knowing that they have done their best and now have the esteem of their fellow-men. Let's make the best of all our opportunities, whether they are large or small. If we are asked to help in some organization, we'll do it with a will. That's our chance to be able to get started for higher places and also to become accustomed to making important decisions.

Talk it over with yourself and when you come to the conclusion that perhaps, after all, you could do much better if you tried a little harder, go right ahead and do the man's job in a man's way.

"The Text" staff extends to Raymond L. Matthews, '33, their deep sympathy in the loss of his mother.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

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CHEMISTRY AND TEXTILE COLORING—TEXTILE ENGINEERING

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The Question Box

Questions Sent to Professor Oow or the Editor Will Be Answered in This Column.

What city is called "Bride of the Sea"?

Answer—Venice, Italy.

From what was the name of the cloth calico derived?

Answer—The name first originated from Calicut, India. It was from there that it was first imported.

Where is the greatest hydroelectric plant in the world?

Answer—It is located at Dnieprostroy, Russia.

What is invar, and from what is its name derived?

Answer—An alloy of nickel and steel which has a very low co-efficient of linear expansion. It is used as a material for standard measures and the name comes from "invariable."

What is meant by a mansard roof?

Answer—It is a roof with a double pitch.

Can a fish live out of water?

Answer—The anabas, living in Asia and Africa, is said to be able to live for long periods on moist land.

What is the smallest distance we can measure?

Answer—The smallest distance actually measured so far is the distance between the atoms in a crystal of common salt. It is about .00000001 of an inch.

Calvin Coolidge

(Continued from Page 1)

The secret of his success was a simple one—character.

This quiet, serene, silent New Englander relied on the simple virtues of his Vermont heritage for guidance. He brought to the Presidency the plain common sense, the desire for orderly living, the prudence and the sagacity in finance, the love of the soil and the passion for even-handed justice that we like to believe is typical of New England.

In the turmoil that followed the World War the coming of Calvin Coolidge to the Presidency was like a great healing spirit. America needed to be reminded of the things it had forgotten amid the rush and clamor of a changing world. As no other man could, Calvin Coolidge restored the country to a realization that there still existed the old traditions which had built a great nation.

And, yet, he conducted no crusade. He issued no ringing call to arms. He did not dramatize himself as the popular leader. He was just himself—the calm, efficient, resolute administrator, indifferent alike to praise or blame, doing the day's work in the spirit of faithful service to the American people.

He put aside ambition when he considered his work done. No one doubts that he could have been triumphantly reelected in 1928 to complete a record of service greater than any American President. Not even Washington was surer of the endorsement of a grateful public.

When he, with such quiet dignity, slipped into private life, he had won the complete trust and confidence of the American people. Could any man have a finer epitaph?

A simple man—but a great one. He will live in history as in life—an example of American character at its finest.—The Boston Post.

Diamond Taxi

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CARS ARE ALL HEATED

Textile Wins Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

ALUMNI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jarek, rf	2	2	6
Moran, lf	1	0	2
Kapala, c	0	0	0
Quigley, rg	0	1	1
Allard, lg	1	0	2
Kendrick	0	0	0
McGee	0	1	1
Burtt	1	0	2
Hardman	0	1	1
Parker	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

Referee, Duffy.
Time: 4 eight-minute periods.

Textile Defeats New Bedford

Textile, 80 — New Bedford, 29.

The above score shows fu some way the difference between the two teams. A plucky, but thoroughly outplayed New Bedford team was buried under an avalanche of baskets.

The most gratifying feature of the night was the work of two freshmen—Bogacz and Athanas. The work of the latter was marvelous to behold. It seemed as if any time he shot for the basket two more points would be added to the Textile side of the ledger. Great things will be expected from him the rest of the season.

Bogacz played a hard defensive game which was a revelation to the Textile supporters who have not seen him in practice.

Savard, Kokoska and Baranowski played their usual steady game. All the rest of the squad accredited themselves well and it would not be at all surprising to see some of them rise to regular positions in the near future.

The summary:

LOWELL TEXTILE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kokoska, rf	3	0	6
Muller, rf	2	1	5
Athanas lf	18	2	38
Diehl, lf	0	0	0
Jersen, lf	0	0	0
Savard, c	9	3	21
Hirsch, c	1	0	2
Baranowski, rg	0	0	0
Georgocoulis, rg	0	1	1
Bogacz, lg	3	1	7
Totals	36	8	80

NEW BEOFORO TEXTILE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Crowley, lg	3	2	8
Williams, rg	0	0	0
Desmarais, rg	0	0	0
Clark, c	4	2	10
McArdle, lf	1	3	5
Gero, lf	0	0	0
Clarke, rf	3	0	6
Totals	11	7	29

Referee: Duffy.
Time: Four 10-minute periods

There was once a mayor in an American city who was as much one hundred per cent American as anyone could be. Besides that, he detested the British for various reasons. It is said that he replaced the horses of the police force with motorcycles, so that the city would get rid of the English sparrows.

Latest Books of Fiction

"FLOWERING WILDERNESS," by John Galsworthy.—The tempestuous love story of a man and a girl who are very much in love with each other. They are tortured, however, because of a dark secret in the man's past, and because of this, the girl has to choose between her love and ostracism from her own kind. The story presents a new drama which is written in the style of Galsworthy.

"PEKING PICNIC," by Ann Bridge.—This is the Atlantic Prize Novel. A story of Legation life in China, with very unusual character portrayal of sophisticated people and a life unique even in China. There are exciting experiences, many and varied characters, and an utterly fascinating heroine in Laura LeRoy.

"WHAT PRICE FOOTBALL," by Barry Wood.—A player's defense and explanation of the game, written by Harvard's 1931 captain and great All-American quarterback. This book also contains interesting pictures and illustrations.

"ROBBERS' ROOST," by Zane Grey.—Mr. Grey has returned to the setting of "Riders of the Purple Sage," and "The Rainbow Trail." A story of robbery, kidnapping, love and chivalry, laid in the '70's, in the shadow of the sinister Henry mountains where a rich young Englishman and his lovely sister start a cattle ranch.

4209 Persons In Lowell Illiterate

There are 4209 persons of adult age in this city who are unable to read and write, according to the national advisory committee on illiteracy, which has just made its final report to the president.

Lowell's percentage of illiteracy is listed 69th among the nation's cities of 100,000 population or more, the illiteracy committee reported. The committee's figure on Lowell's illiteracy was 4.2 per cent. Based on the census figure of 100,234 this gives a total of 4209 illiterates.

For Massachusetts, the percentage of illiteracy was 3.5 and the number of illiterates in the state was 124,158.

The largest percentage of illiterates among cities of 100,000 population and over was in Fall River, Mass., 10.2 per cent. Long Beach, Calif., shared honors with Peoria, Ill., for the smallest percentage, 0.5, and Salt Lake City, Utah, was a close second with a percentage of 0.6.

The average percentage of illiteracy for the nation was 4.3, the president's committee reported, and the total number of illiterates, 4,283,753.

From Courier-Citizen.

Hirsch was rather undecided about returning to school. Evidently he believes New Jersey is the best place for a fugitive to stay.

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HAVE YOU THE NEW STICKERS? GET SOME.

Students Hear Dr. Eddy

(Continued from Page 1)

"There are two contending principles in life, self-preservation and co-operation," he continued. The first is practiced by the strong man or nation who grasps from the weaker those things in life that all men want. The latter principle is the one that was founded by Christ, the spirit of friendship, love, peace and happiness are attributes of a strong spirit of co-operation between men and nations."

Dr. Eddy spoke of the friendships that might be found in schools, of the friendships that we might have for our fellow man and of the friendship that nations should have for one another. We need a deeper feeling of co-operation in national affairs today, he said, and when nations realize this and do something about it we will not have the appalling conditions of 24,000,000 out of employment and 500,000,000 people unable to gain the bare necessities of life.

"Christ came on earth," he said, "to bring men added life, to give men an abundance of life. He never intended breadlines and people in need of meat and shoes and nations at each other's throats. And so the spirit that makes Christmas the most joyful season of the year is the spirit that should guide the nations of the world in their struggle for economic recovery. It is a spirit, not of self-preservation, but a spirit of co-operation with all; a spirit that will make for this being a more peaceful and happy place to live in."

The Christmas program, attended by many parents and friends of the students, opened with a piano prelude by Russell M. Fox, after which the invocation was given by Rev. John H. Dale. The Textile chorus sang a selection, "Winter Song," and the Christmas carols, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," a trumpet solo was played by James R. Redmond, '36, of this city, and a piano selection was also played by Edgar R. Belgbeder, '34.

There's an invention on the market that makes a woman's kiss taste like an orange. Millions are waiting for the man who can make an orange taste like a woman's kiss.

Bugs: "Do you sleep with your windows up or down?"

Zeke: "I sleep on my side."

This Present Year, '33

(Continued from Page 1)

During the past decade we have witnessed the growth of internationalism. Its cause has been sponsored by our bankers, industrialists, and financiers. A gullible nation driven on by high pressure promoters invested their meagre savings in all the countries of Europe. There is an element of truth in answer to the question "Where is the capital of America?" Europe. Today we see the fruit of our investments,—a pile of worthless bonds not even worth the value of the paper on which they are printed might be found in the homes of our country. It is a bitter experience but only by such lessons do we learn. Not even an alibi is offered for such a calamity. Our people have had enough, it is time for our financial leaders to turn about and display at least a spark of faith in America. To exploit one's fellow countrymen for financial gain is not an achievement of which to be proud.

Idealism is a noble thought but it must give way to realism. We have been told by countless numbers of orators, educators, and leaders of our ills. No one knows better than ourselves. What we want is a remedy not a discourse on the sickness. That is known too well.

We are on the first lap of a new year. If some gathering of our leading minds in business, education, politics ,and sociology could be convened without fear or favor and deliberate on our needs there is no reason to believe that a solution could not be arrived at. This nation offers a strange picture with its unrivaled natural and financial wealth and yet with one third of its people wandering in darkness and privation. Let us hope and pray that this year will mark our return to a brighter day, a new deal, and a return to the spirit of our forefathers, America first, last, and always.

ROBERT T. CRAWFORD, '36.

It's no wonder we're all upset, technocracy kicks our economic theories into the discard, France defaults, and now along comes Charles G. Dawes smoking a curved-stem pipe.

Santa Claus seems to have been quite generous to all the Textile students considering he has been out of a job, lost 30 pounds, and all his reindeer died.

Examinations Schedule

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Monday A. M.—January 23

4	Industrial Chem.	242
4	Microscopy VI	263
3	Power Weav. I, II, III, VI	330
3	T. C. and Dyeing	242
2	Power Weaving IV	330

Monday, P. M.—January 23

1	Mathematics	330

Tuesday A. M.—January 24

4	Text. Marketing	361
3	Mill Engrg.	367A
3	C. Const. (Wool) III, VI	330
3	Heat Engrg.	361
2	T. Des. (Wool) II, III, VI	330
2	German	361
1	Cloth Analysis	330

Wednesday A. M.—January 25

4	T. Des. (Cotton)	330
1	Microscopy IV	242
3	T. Des. (Cotton) III, VI	330
2	T. C. and Dyeing	242

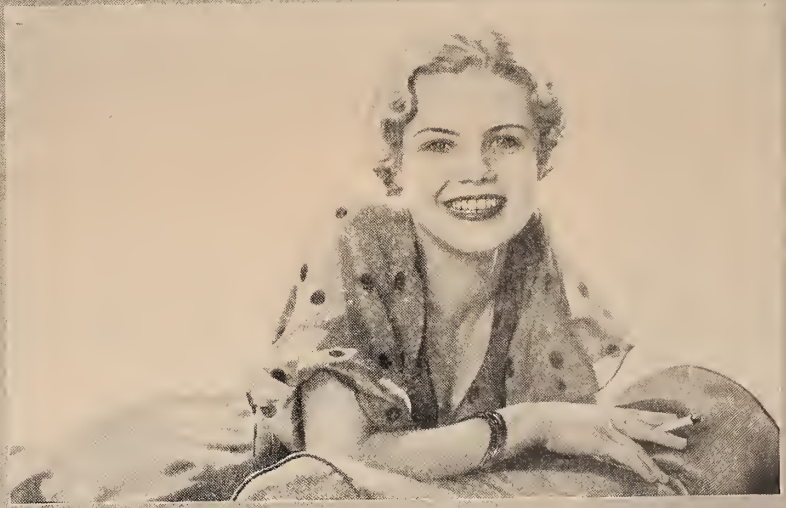
Wednesday P. M.—January 25

3	Physical Chemistry	361
1	Stoichimetry	361

Thursday A. M.—January 26

3	Cotton Yarns	211
2	Adv. Org. Chemistry	242

Morning examinations begin at 9:00, afternoon examinations at 1:30.



When I like something I evermore like it!

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong, and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

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FRATERNITIES

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Bukala has been seen, around school, wearing a tan undershirt. He claims that the shirt being of pure virgin wool accounts for the tan color.

* * *

We want to congratulate Barron on being chosen as captain of the 1933 football team. Stick with it kid, we're all with you for a wonderful season on the grid.

* * *

Gilly wasted six bucks on a girl and Guy Lombardo New Year's Eve. Thomas heard him over the radio.

* * *

Birtwell's "Terror-plane" is among the missing. It is rumored that he inserted a new fly-wheel and is now accumulating enough courage to start the thing. Good luck Birtwell.

* * *

Murphy has been seen wearing a wedding ring. What about it Murph? Following Bukala's footsteps? — Beware — Before jumping, see Moody for advice.

* * *

Phelan got lost a couple weeks ago, and wandered back to Ipswich. He was greeted by the mayor accompanied by a brass band.

* * *

This is Monday morning and Moody is gazing absently into space. Is he thinking about P. Chem or his weekend visit at Reading?

* * *

All of Joe Burke's "Red Dog" opponents wind up the game by saying "Hebrews 13:8." For further information see Bible.

* * *

Bud Wells returned to Dear Olde Textile after a two weeks stay in the big town. Bud says that he's glad to be back in school so that he can catch up on lost sleep.

* * *

Birtwell is seriously thinking of starting a new racket. His idea is to locate and capture some count or prince, and to marry him off to some rich heiress "Hirt" would then receive a neat cut from the fake count's new gained fortune. He is now working on Thomas as a good prospect.

Now that exams are coming the freshmen are beginning to realize that troubles rarely come one at a time. For instance, who ever heard of anybody suffering from just one mump? . . . or one jitter?

Ragman: "Any old clothes?"
Doyle: "No, get away from here, this is a fraternity house."
Ragman: "Any old bottles?"
All special permits to carry guns in Mexico have been cancelled, which seems to indicate that Mexican elections are going to turn sissy

OMICRON PI

Somerville Lauder is now making week-end trips to Boston and parts unknown. His condition upon return is somewhat similar to W. E. W.

* * *

Grewers, Small and Garner didn't have such an eventful trip to the hockey game last Saturday night. They had a meal of Swampscott lobsters and it raised havoc with them. These boys from Maine simply can't take it.

* * *

Whackem Penn, the battle-pool champ is eating Wheaties to build up that left arm of his. Does he ever club-eat?

* * *

Altho Bennee Thomas doesn't like dessert, he is always the first one at the pool-table mountines. He may like dessert but he likes pool better.

* * *

Alcott and Beattie wanted to do tricks with the chef's pig. However, he took the cleaver and went right to work and left them to do tricks with themselves.

* * *

Diddle Leslie looked pretty tough last Thursday. It is the general opinion of many that a Saugus excursion was made and of course it had its ill effects.

* * *

Blanchard had quite a time getting his car rolling after the party. But with the healthy pushing of the two strong men of the fraternity (names withheld) everything turned out O. K.

* * *

"Cab" Penny dropped into the house the other day with his two "femme" passengers. No wonder he has kept them more or less hidden all year. They are O. K. I rather go for the larger one, "Cab"!

* * *

"Long Bob" Kennedy got a couple of us into a corner and talked our ears off. What a man! He certainly talks a good pool game. Incidentally, he drove the one-ball right across the street into the river.

* * *

"Bill" Leonard came home the other day with an awful stiff neck. It seems, according to Bill, that he was trying to see what time it was down at the City Hall, but maybe the little blonde who works for the Mayor had something to do with it. You'd better be careful, Bill, you might get the Mayor down on you!

* * *

Ray Small has proven himself champ. Two cases and not an eye-lash batted. Egad, maybe he was a bottle baby when in his infancy in Maine. What men are these from the Pine Tree State!

* * *

Speaking of the blonde at City Hall, Lawson seems to be getting pretty chummy. You'll never get anywhere waving from a rumble seat Russ!

* * *

At the recent Kid's Party, Matthews thought he was a regular tough guy, but he was subdued by the original tough guy from Swampscott.

Answer to Seventh Prize Problem

The minimum cost for making the five pieces of chain into one would be 12 cents. The blacksmith would cut up one of the groups of three links (3 cuts) and fit them in between the other four groups (3 welds). If he welded them end to end it would cost 16 cents.

The Thinker!

Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the Thought,
The Thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!
The drudge may fret and fluker
Or labor with dusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow or saber,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor
Which gives the work a soul!
Back of the motors humming,
Back of the belts that slap,
Back of the hammers drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them,
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the mind which plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain!
Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in thee we trust.
But back of them stands the Scheme,
The Thinker, who drives things through;
Back of the job—the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!

BERTON BRALEY.

Chet's Chat

The Lowell Textile basketball team showed splendid form as it trounced New Bedford Textile team by the decisive score of 50-29. There was no doubt as to which team was the superior as our team scored almost at will. The New Bedford team showed a spark of life a few times during the game, but it didn't show enough competition. Athanas alone scored more points than the whole New Bedford team. Jerry Savard also had a high number of points to his credit. Although these two players were most outstanding and highest scorers, the team played cooperatively with no individual player striving to be outstanding.

The substitutes, most of them being freshmen, did very well and show promise of seeing much more action for the rest of the basketball season.

The Phi Psi - O Pi fraternity game ended with a O Pi victory. Phi Psi was leading at the half but O Pi came back in the second half to win by the score of 11-6.

Joe: "How is Soppy different from the planet Mars?"
Moe: "I give up. How?"
Joe: "I know Soppy is inhabited."

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

We are happy to announce that Dave Landau, John Berg, and Art Freeman have been initiated, and are now members of S. O. P.

* * *

We regret to say that Leo Gleklen is leaving us. He has accepted a very promising position. We'll miss him when he is gone. Success is within his grasp and we know that he will not let it slip by. Good luck, Leo.

* * *

Bill Stein has added two more to his list. Why don't you pick on someone your size, Bill?

* * *

We wonder what "Smitty" was doing in Nashua so often when "Eddie" Grossman was away during the Christmas vacation? Doesn't Harold ever get discouraged?

* * *

"Cow," keep on trying you MIGHT get your ring back.

Don't worry about your cockroaches when you are away, Leo. We have a new home for them. Cy Shapiro has offered his Mustache and we have accepted gratefully.

* * *

We have found out a dark secret. Back home in Brooklyn, Dave Landau is known as "Dink."

* * *

John Berg has lost most of his popularity because most of the fems are getting on to his line. Get something new you "Sheik."

* * *

Ralph Harwood seems to be interested in someone in New Haven. From talk going about we gather that she is Bill Stein's cousin. Two timing Ruthie, Ralph?

* * *

Mac Plovnick gave a very interesting lecture on the uses of a "Johnson Bar". We still don't know what it's all about, but Mary caught on.

* * *

We haven't heard much from "The Princess," lately, have we Art. Is that why that new calendar has suddenly appeared on your wall?

* * *

We are glad to see that Joe Cohn has gotten rid of his old car. We expect to see him next spring with the latest of the tuxleah models.

* * *

We want to ask the boys in the dye lab to stop kidding Steeks about Sally. He's getting pretty touchy on the subject.

* * *

Hymie Greenbaum says that he is the "Flower of Manhood". We agree with him. He's a blooming idiot.

* * *

We can't imagine what that thing on Joe Shane's upper lip is. We mustache him some day.

* * *

Eddie, do you remember the article in last Sunday's Post? Do you think Roselyn will fill all the requirements?

"Professor" Kennedy has his middle digit swaddled in medical rags. That's what he gets for playing with his son's Christmas presents.

Our idea of the meanest fellow in the world is the fellow who is deaf and never tells his barber.

PHI PSI

Connolly wants to earn his letter so he has taken up cheer-leading.

* * *

Garbutt thinks he is now old enough to take up smoking. A pipe for Christmas was the incentive.

* * *

Dempsey still persists in going to bed at eight o'clock, and think, rather than stay up with the boys.

* * *

Morse has found out that he has fallen arches since he has lost car.

* * *

WANTED—Definite information as to what day Delhi returned from Christmas vacation.

* * *

Although Hallissey's voice has changed to a deep bass, we still know that he only shaves once a week.

* * *

Promoter Brown will officiate at the ring January 12th (Blue letter day).

* * *

Since Heffernan's lecture on birds and flowers, Doyle is reading Voltaire.

Foolish Questions Are Answered Here

Doing experiments in quant takes too much of my time. Can you give me an easier method?—Dave.

DEAR DAVE:

This method has been used in L. T. I. by students from time immemorial. It works 99 times out of 100.

1. When you get your sample, throw it away, making sure that Prof. Fickett doesn't see you.

2. Then proceed as follows:

Find out what percentages the other fellows got for the same substance. Write each different percentage down on separate pieces of paper and by the process of elimination, throw each piece away until you have only one left. This remaining percentage may be the correct one. Pass it in and if it isn't right remember that you have other tries. Try again and probably the next time it may be right. Eventually, it will become correct.

Dear Heeza Fixir:
Why can't I sleep nights?
Weary Willie.

Dear Willie:
Little things bother you.

Be sure to send in your questions. Heeza cannot make up his column without them

---

Guide: "This is the fig tree you've heard so much about."
Tourist: "Oh! I thought the leaves were much larger."

Sweet is the girl,
And true and brave,
Who can kiss her man
When he needs a shave

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